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ground has been cultivated the past seven years in
vegetable gardens. Will leave this in one or two lots
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first floor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within
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PERSONAL.

PERSONAS - INFORMATION WANTED—OF JOHN COOK, ared is years, light hair and light complexion. Left has father's house on Monday, September 10; had on light pants, brown roundations, cloth cap, and no shoes. Any word concerning him, sent to DAVID COOK, Wainst Hills, Hamilton County, O., will be thankfully received. se15-b*

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 15 City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Friday, September 14, 1860:

Raiford Wiggs, Union City, Ind. Esther Donaid, New York City. Kate Moore, Cherry Grove, Ohio. S. Bonnafun, Vhiladelphia, Pean. Stepher Randall & Co., Providence, R. I. Robert Wright, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Jane Clarkson, St. Louis, Mo.

POLITICAL.—A meeting of the Democracy will be held this evening in the First Ward, at Hannan's Hall, for the purpose of form-ing a Douglas Club. Gen. Lytle and Maj. Burke are among the speakers.

POCKET PICKED.—A bucolicist, named David Gray, who resides in Warren County, Ohio, had his pocket picket last night, on Vine-street, opposite the Palace Garden, of a porte-monnaic containing \$187, in bank-bills and gold and silver coin.

Picnic Fon Charitable Purposes — A Catholic picnic for charitable purposes will be held at one of the groves below this city on the second Tuesday in October next. As the trip will be a pleasant one, and as the object is charity, we hope there will be a large turn-out. large turn-out.

Boy Drowned.—A lad about seven years of age, named Edward Lansing, whose parents reside on Carr-street, near Sixth, acci-

dentally fell into the river yesterday after-noon, at the foot of Fifth-street, and was drowned. Although every effort has been made the body has not yet been recovered. BURGLARY IN CLINTON-STREET.-The residence of James Kerr, located in Clinton-street, near Baymiller, was feloniously en-tered night before last, and robbed of \$35 in money and about \$50 in jewelry. The burglars entered the building through the second-story window, and escaped without disturbing the inmates or leaving any traces which would lead to their discovery.

PATTERSON has just received a large assortment of very fine meetschaum pipes and cigar-holders, amber cigar-holders, premium and whickeel stems, tobacco bags and boxes, briar pipes, unextinguishable matches, smoking tobacco, &c. J. A. Patterson, 115 Main-street, between Third and Fourth, and 102 West Fourth-street, between Vine and Race.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners, yesterday morning, it was stated that Jacob Baum had failed to enter into contract, according to his bid, to build the masonry work of the bridge over Boldface-creek, at Sedamsville, and the Board therefore awarded it to Peter Keefer, who had agreed to do the work at contract price, or \$1 95 per perch.

An Oratakperous Civizen Trans Down a House.—A man named Thomas Porter Han-ley, was arrested, day before yesterday, and taken before Justice Bodine, of Newtown, Anderson Township, upon a charge of "for-cibly breaking open and tearing down the house of William H. Carter." After a care-ful examination he was committed to jail in default of surety in the sum of \$200, to await trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

A CHALLENGE,-Mr. Jeremiah Darling, who exhibits a chain horse-power, wishes to chal-lenge Mr. Dane, or any other person who lenge Mr. Dane, or any other person who chooses to compete with him, in a trial of the efficient working of chain horse-powers: The horses without harness, to do the same work at the same clevation of platform. Mr. Darling agrees to provide the horses, together with a mill or saw, by which to test the power given, without charge. The trial is to take piace on the Fair Grounds, at such time as the parties shall agree. Any person accepting this challenge is requested to give notice to Mr. Darling as soon as possible.

DEDICATION OF SYNAGOGUE OF THE CONGREGATION K. K. ADATH ISLAEL.—Yesterday alternoon, at four o'clock, the President of the Congregation, J. Hirscherg, accompanied by several members and the Committee of Arrangements, Reverend Scheradeky, Marshal Henry Himes, Joseph Levi, Solomon Nosler, H. Tobias, E. Borenisky, M. Metz, Henry Flohrer and J. J. Samuel, proceeded to the house of the laster, on Fifth, between Ludlow and Pike, received the new scroll of the Law, lately arrived from Europe, and bose it in procession to the Synagogue, at the north-east corner of Walnut and Seventh-streets. After the reading of the evening service, the new scroll of was received on the part of the congregation by Rabbi M. Lasher. The usual procession of scrolls seven times around the reading deak, and chanting of psalms, having taken place, a dedicatory address was delivered by Rabbi H nry Wite. The Revered Doctor took far his text the first and sixth verses of the thirtieth psaim of David, and delivered a very foreible discourse of the most liberal character, breathing peace and good will. After a contribution had been taken up in aid of the first and sixth verses of the thirtieth psaim of David, and delivered a very foreible discourse of the most liberal character, breathing peace and good will. After a contribution had been taken up in aid of the finals of the Congregation, the summly preparatory Sabbath service was held, and the ceremony thus conninded.

Reason Competition in that Line is not Greater-Ben Perley Poor's Opinion of the Cathe Disease—Carriage Horses—Citisens' Purse—Horticultural and Pomological Departmente-Bells es. Yankee Voices-Inci-

The crowd at the Fair-grounds is daily in reasing. The arrivals from a distance ero uge, and the citizens of this county are taking a deep interest in the exhibition. The greatest number, however, will no doubt be in attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday

CATTLE ENTRIES. The paucity of Cattle-entries has frequently been remarked by people from a distance, who expected to see such a collection of bovines as they had never before wit-

tion of bovines as they had never before witnessed, and who are consequently disappointed. This might appear strange, under other circumstances, but considering all things, the collection is not only as large as but larger than could have been expected.

The cattle disease, which has, for some time, been raging in New England, of itself excludes all cattle from east of the Hadson—the people of that section not wishing to inflict the scourge upon the herds of the South and West, should it prove to be general and contagious, the farmers from the other portions of the Union, on the other hand, were tions of the Union, on the other hand, were afraid to bring their cattle, lest they might come in contact with those that are diseased; and the consequence is, but little stock has been brought on the ground. The fear of contagion was at one time so great, that the contagion was at one time so great, that the Board seriously considered the propriety of excluding cattle altogether, but on being assured by the stock raisers of the infected districts that none would be entered by them, they concluded to hold out the usual inducements for competition. The fact of the consultation, however, became known, and a number of newspapers, anxious to create a sensation, asserted that the Committee had decided to exclude cattle, and their assertions were copied by the country their assertions were copied by the country press, and in many instances remained uncontradicted so long that farmers were un-able to make the necessary preparations for the transportation of their animals. Those interested, however, can console themselves with the reflection that, though the stock is not numerous, the deficiency is abundantly compensated for in quality.

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B. PERLEY POORE'S OFFICE OF THE CATTLE The subject of the cattle disease is now the absorbing topic of conversation among farmers. It appears to be entirely different from any thing heretofore known, and is so destructive that entire herds die under it within for day. destructive that entire herds die under it within a few days. That it should create a sensation in the farming community is natural, and the inquiry occurs: Is it a local or general disease? Will it affect healthy cattle? How can it be avoided? On this subject the opinion of Mr. B. Perley Poore, Secretary of the United States Agricultural Society, and one of the best stock-raisers of Naw England, where the disease is most of New England, where the disease is mos revalent, must be entitled to great weight.

prevalent, must be entitled to great weight. His opinion is, that a large portion of the cattle of New England are not healthy, because kept on the second-floor of the barn, and immediately above the cleanings of the stables, the exhalations from which are highly poisonous, and infect the cattle. In winter, too, from an excessively warm stable, they are turned into a barn-yard, when the thermometer is below zero, and they remain without shelter during the entire day. This must produce disease, and feebleness, and the cattle thus affected are liable to every contagion, which would make liable to every contagion, which would make no impression upon such as are perfectly healthy. Mr. Poore's cattle are kept on the healthy. Mr. Poore's cattle are kept on the first floor, and the manure entirely removed every day; the consequence is they have never been attacked by the disease, nor does he fear that they will be. He believes that, as the particular method of keeping cattle referred to is only employed in New England, those of other localities will not be liable to be injected.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

The competition in carriage horses was animated; six mares and nine geldings were brought into the ring, and several hours were consumed in determining to whom the premiums were due. The large number of people that crowded around, at the time these animals were shown, is conclusive of the increasing love for fast horses among

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TROT RACE—CITIZENS' PURSE.

Anxious to witness a fair test of speed upon the race-course, the citizens of Cincinnati have raised a purse of \$100, to be paid to the fastest trotter in harness, provided there he not less than six competivided there be not less than six competi-tors—the trial to be had to-day. Should the race take place, as no doubt it will, we shall expect to see a large number of spectators present. BORTICULTURAL AND POMOLOGICAL DEPART-

The principal display in the horticultural and pomological department will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday next. The triconial Convention of the National Pomological Association closed its labors at Philadelphia yesterday, and it is the intention of the members to be in this city on Tuesday next, and many of them will bring their specimens of fruit with them, which, added to the unsurpassed varieties grown by our own the unsurpassed varieties grown by our own citizens, will make the best collection, in

every respect, ever seen in the United States. The Cincinnati Horticultural Society will hold its next weekly meeting on the Fairgrounds, in order to make the necessary arrangements to properly receive expected BELLS VS. YANERE VOICES. A large number of bells are entered by exhibitors, and are placed near the Mechanical Hall; and it so happens that a number of en-

thusiastic Young Americans, who wear "Bell-Everett" campaign medals, employ themselves during the entire day in ringing sonorous chimes, much to the annoyance of the Yankee inventors, who have brought their wares all the way from the wooden-nutmeg States, for the purpose of enumer-ating their various good qualities to the ob-tuse minds of our Western people. It is, in-deed, amusing to witness the rivalry between the parties, each determined to convince their antagonists that they had better abandon INCIDENTS.

One man, whose name we were unable to learn, but who resides in Indiana, was robbed of a pocket-book containing \$6\$ in change, and another was relieved of all his money while riding in an omnibus.

An incident occurred which will illustrate the high appreciation in which newspapers are held as advertising mediums, and how many persons expect printers to live. A gentleman approached us, and after informing us that he had an article on exhibition, desired that we should notice it, saying that he heard that the circulation of the Pussa desired that we should notice it, saying he heard that the circulation of the P was larger than that of any paper in the West. We told him that we would be happy to receive an advertisement worth \$5 or \$10, to receive an advertisement worth \$5 or \$10, and that it could appear in the morning. At the suggestion for pay, he started, and asked what we meant. It was repeated, with the additional remark that printers, like other people, must live, something which it took him some minutes to comprehend. At length, apparently understanding us, he promised to "call in the afternoon," bade us "good morning," and departed, but forgot to return.

Eighth Ausual Eablidian of the United States Agricultural Society—Third Day.

The Crowd Increasing—Ustile Entries and the casily, and makes but little noise. This machine took the first premium at the New Jersey State Fair, which closed on the 7th instant.

instant.

A new candidate for favor is a Cincinnati machine, made by J. E. Burdge, whose salerooms are at No. 247 West Eighth-street, between Plum and Central-avenue. It has two threads, and makes a firm stitch, alike on both sides, it besides, hens, gathers, tucks and frilla, rapidly and artistically. It sews equally well on thick and thin goods, and is as noiseless as any machine we know of. Read advertisement in another column.

Moore's Double Lock-stitch Sewing-Machines.—The amount of inventive genius.

Moore's Double Lock-stitch Sewing-Machines.—The amount of inventive genius which is concentrated on sewing-machines is such that great improvements must follow, and the true line of improvement is toward more simplicity and cheapness. Moore's machine is sold at \$30 in plain and handsome shape. The agent exhibits one on the ground in a superh ornamental case; also a case of specimen work, consisting of a child's dress and various other articles of fine workmanship. The agent claims for it simplicity and durability, a strong elastic and durable lock-stitch, worked from two spools without rewinding, and running with spools without rewinding, and running with great case and little noise; also, that it can not be run backward, does not break needles and be run with very little instruction. The machine is a handsome piece of mechanism, and the specimens of work are well worthy of inspection. H. C. Burtman, 92 West Fourth-street, is the sole agent for these

machines, West & Wilson's Sewing-Machines,-This is West & Wilson's Sewing-Machines.—This is an Ohio invention, from Elyria on the Reserve, and claims to be a creditable representative of Ohio genius. It works with a needle feed: that is, the motion of the needle shows the fabric along with precision and certainty to the regulated distances. It is simple and pretends to sew any fabric from leather to thin paper. It is made by the West & Wilson Manufacturing Company, of Elyria, and is exhibited by R. B. pany, of Elyria, and is exhibited by R. B. Bullock, Agent.

APIARIES-KELSEY'S BER-HIVE. A production which is almost spontaneous A production which is almost spontaneous:
that is, it is produced with but little buman
labor, is so scarce and dear as to be beyond
the reach of the mass of the people. This
can be attributed to nothing else than ignorance of the management of bees. It will
be found that all the skill and observation of
the farmer in regard to his bees have usually resulted in no greater progress than in soms knack about hiving the new swarms. Some-times he finds that his bees are not doing well. One swarm after another dies out, and he concludes that bees do not do well in that neighborhood, and makes no further

effort.
Mr. Albert Kelsey, of Westport, Missouri, exhibits a hive which he calls his Scotion Globe and Sash, or Movable Comb Bachive, which is founded on careful study of the natural disposition and characteristics of the enemies. This hive pretends to reduce the raising of bees and the making of honey to as much system and certainty as the raising as much system and certainty as the raising of any other farm stock. It is claimed for this hive in the first place, that it protects the bees from their enemies, the chief of which is the bees and their honey completely under control, by which they may be protected from the tendencies which some times cause them to ran out. It is claimed that a swarm bred in new comb is much healthier and stronger than where they are permitted to breed year after year in the same comb. This hive enables the owner to regulate that, and to keep up the vitality of same comb. This hive enables the owner to regulate that, and to keep up the vitality of the swarm so that it is claimed that they may make from 200 to 350 pounds of honey in a season. The profit of bee culture may be estimated from this, and the statement that if kept in a suitable place, the swarm will winter on seven or eight pounds of honey. By this hive the honey is removed without any damage to the bees. We are satisfied that there is a mine of wealth to our State in the intelligent culture of bees. our State in the intelligent culture of bees, and that this hive is well worthy the atten-tion of every man who owns a piece of land.

PORTABLE SAW-MILLS. Every one who has been in the habit of attending Agricultural Fairs for the last few years must have noticed the great increase in a class of machines, which, though not precisely agricultural implements, are inprecisely agricultural implements, are in-timately connected with the farming in-terests of the country, especially in its Northern and Western portions. We refer to Portable Saw-mills, which can be taken into the woods, wherever good timber grows, and the logs converted into any style of lumber required, on the spot. Several mills of this class are on exhibition at this fair, among which we noticed one from the shore amone which we noticed one from the shop of our enterprising fellow-citizens, Messrs. Lane & Bodley, who have before received Lane & Bodiey, who have before received several premiums on it at fairs in various parts of the country. They claim for their apparatus several advantages over an other syle of Mill, among which are the facility with which their boiler can be cleaned, when used, as it must frequently be in the West, with hard or limestone water—the advantage of using the engine separate from the boiler, enabling it to be more firmly planted than it can be when mounted upon the boiler, as is usually the case with portable engines—and especially a peculiar arrangement of headespecially a peculiar arrangement of head-blocks, which can be set either simultane-ously or independently, enabling one man to gig back and set the log much more easily and accurately than two can in the ordinary

Way.

The most formidable rival of the Lane & Bodley Mill on the ground, seems to be the one exhibited by Messrs. H. & F. Blandy, of Zanesville, who have heretofore been strong and frequently successful competitors with them for prizes in various places. The Messrs, Blandy exhibited a very handsome portable engine, which, aside from its excellent workengine, which, aside from its excellent work-ing qualities, is one of the finest pieces of finished workmanship on the ground. Their mill is designed to accomplish the same re-sults as the one described above, by a somewhat different mechanism. As we have not what different mechanism. As we have not yet had an opportunity to compare the work-ing of the two machines, we can not speak more definitely regarding them, but we earnestly commend both Mills to the atten-tion of all interested in such articles.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. The following premiums were awarded

bird premium awarded to "Jenny," belong-ing to F. Dunley, of Cincianati, sired by "Faragon," Morgan, dam a "Sir Charles" mary. "Taragon," Morgan, dama a "Sir Charles"

Griding, in harness First premium awarded to "Dick Torpin," belonging to Chas, Leggett, of Gincinnali, awarded to "Enack," sired by "Bellsfeamder," owned by Joach Scales, Covritation, Kontinkly, warded to "Enack," sired by "Bellsfeamder," owned by Joach Scales, Covritation, Kontinkly, warded to "Little John, by "Black Hawk," show "Fruzell," owned by Chas, Buckingham, of Miamiville, Chilessen, and Brack First premium awarded to "Belax Shey," the property of Joach Scales, Covragion, Kentucky, 359 00 Second premium awarded to "Belax Shey," the property of Joach Scales, Covragion, Kentucky, 359 00 Second premium awarded to "Lady Bertyam," Bells, and Scales, Covragion, Kentucky, 359 00 County, Ohlo.

Second premium to "Katy Independence." en-tered by A. S. Butterfield, of Hamilton County, Ohio. tusen one and two years First promium warded to "May-flower," owned by S. Bedawarded to "May-flower," owned by S. Bed-inger Second premium to 'Pecahontas, 'entered by A. S. Butterfield, of this county. Coff, only one entry, by J. E. Mottler, of this county.

Age but, one entry "Sienheim," sired by imported "Charles 13." and when by John

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'BATIVE HEREFORD COWS AND HILLER'S.

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awarded to 'Corn, 'alred by imported 'Cronkit), 'was imported 'Mistan,' oward by
John Martinson or Beauty, 'sired by Imported 'Curty,' dam imported "Dachees,'
'Swingd by Then, Anhton.

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'Duchees,' owned by Thine Albert' dam
'Duchees,' owned by John Marriman.

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The following invited guests registered their names at the President's office yester-

Col. A. Landers, Gaiveston, Texas, Daniel McNaire, Gaiveston, Texas, James D. Gadd, Michmond, Obie; Lucius Desba, Cynthiana, Ky; W. F. Turmand, Baton Rouge, La; S. Medary, Lecompton, Kansas; Arthur Walls, Chillicothe, Ohio; W. H. Bonner, Indiana, W. S. Phares, Hamilton, Ohio; John Squire, Clinton, Mich.; Morris Sayr and lady, Clinton, Mich.; W. H. Bennett, Delaware, Ind.

To the Editors of the Endly Press:
The managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum feel thankful to the friends for donations to the Orphans Festival, and especially to Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Browdie and others, through whose efforts we have restized over \$100.

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new tens from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-circets, and get samples, which will furnished tree of charge.

FURNITURE AT AUGITOR.—This morning at nine o'clock, J. Graff & Co., sell the well-kept furniture at 413 West Seventh-street, and at eleven o'clock, precisely, a first-rate piego.

Fon a fine artistic picture, go to A, S Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-street. AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATER. — Maggie Mitchell rew another fine house last evening, at the Natal, at makes her last appearance, positively, solichi, personating the leading female parts in the new councily of The Wild Irish Girl, and the righted drama, Queen of the Abrusti. She is popular very where, and will be able to say "farewell" this variant to a heat of friends.

PHERS OFERA-HOUSE.—An attractive and a voried programme is presented this evening at the Opera-house—Shaks:care a comedy of Taming the Shreet, the burlessum. Pas de Pascisation, and laughable farce, Specter Bridgeroom. The house will be quite full, no doubt

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—The Campbell Minstrels are still drawing large houses at this hall, and their performances are always of a character to please. Their music is very good, both vocal and instrumental, and their controlled its are still-epiteting to those who satisfies Ethiopian jokes. The Campbell's perform again this evening.

LAW . PORT.

COMMON PLRAS.

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED.— The following priscuers were arraigned before Judge Collins and entered pleas of not guilty: Andrew Singlebach, grand larceny; A. Packer, Go., (stealing \$50); David Varian, do., (stealing \$50); Erank Hathaway and John Wright, larceny of wearing apparel, &c., valued at \$50; Adam Straus, stealing harness, (three indictments). We Lewis, stealing arm, worth \$50; Levi Eilis, forgery; Ferdinand King, perjury before pidiction to be a stealing arm, worth \$50; Levi Eilis, forgery; Ferdinand King, perjury before pidiction to kill; John Resardon, do.; Lewis Hack, stablings, James Kell, assault with intent to kill; John Resardon, do.; Lewis Hack, stablings, James Kell, assault with intent to kill; John b Puthoff and Ren. Seigman, burgistry; Samuel N. then, assault and battery.

Jeveyh tie-donan, indicted for petit larceny, and David Varian, iou grand iarceny, entered pleas of guilty.

The case of John Baber was set for a private exsumention under the tenth section of the House of heduge Act.

JACOR STRADERS WILL. -The Will of the late Jacob Strader - an admitted to Probate. All the belance of his real create, including the wins property, he bequeathes to his daughter. Mrs. Mary Woolley, and his son. Brul. F. Strader; also personal property in railroad stock, &c., and the fee in the Mansion-bouse property on Fourth-street, in the Manain-house property on Fourth-street, subject to the life estate of Mrs Strader. He also leaves bequests to his brithers and sisters, and to Jacob Strader, the son of P. W. Strader; and to J. S. Vanghe, besides some small bequests.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio opposite this port has continued reading since our last leave, though more slowly than on Thoraday, having declined, during the twenty-from hours ending last evening, only some seven inches, leaving a channel-depth, according to the Water works report, at this point, of over a can and a half feet. At Pittsburg the course of the river continued downward yesterday, with four feet eight inches at non.

Yosterday was much warmer than either Wednesday or Thursday preceding, and very uncomfortable in the sub, but still the temperature was inclovate for the middle of September, and the day night well be termed delightful.

Business on the Landing yesterday evinced an improvement over that of Thursday, and quite an animated ecces, considering the season, was visible there nearly all day Freights were in better supply, and rates firm at our previous quotations.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Firm YESTERDAY.—A fire occurred yesterday, damaging the house of Mr. Madison, near ithe head of York-street, to the amount of \$50.

UNION MEETING.—A large audience was present last night at the Court-house to hear Roger Hanson speak. Fred. C. Jones, we believe, addresses the Bell and Everett Cub at the same place. POLE-RAISING.—The Wide-awakes will erect a large pole at the corner of York and Majostreets, this afternoon; the one which they planted en Isabella-street Thursday night having been cut down by some persons who believe in that style of political argument.

COVINGTON NEWS. CIRCUIT COURT.-Yesterday was chiefly occupied by hearing equity appearance cases, which elicited nothing of interest or importance. The following persons were indicted by the Grand Jury James Moore and Hayes demple, for vagrancy. The latter was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to bound out for one year. H. Hartman, W. H. Morris and Jas. Jones, for home-fouring. Feter Gibson and H. Hart were indicted under the nuterior as: (George Rees, for petit and grand larcaux, and George Leonard, for illegal voting.

HOME INTEREST.

Gas Stoves at CHESTER's Ten-room. ## CHESTER's Ten-rooms, east side of Walnut, below Fifth, up stairs.

Clothes renovated and repaired, 130 W. Sixth, ww Clothing renovated and repaired, 50 S. Third.

GATE's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aul-tf. WW A. A. Eyeren, Clocks. Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 242 and 271 Control avenue.

Pictures for ten couts at Jonsson's Gallery Ninth and Main. BEFFALL AND WENTER CLOAKS.- Every body and

the indies especially, should visit the magnificent Pronuez Choak-House of Ggo. Lewis & Co., di-rectly opposite the Pestoffice, as they are now prepared to show a full stock of Fall and Winter Gar ments, in all grades of prices. Remember the loca-tion-Fourth-street, directly opposite the Post-

This is to carrie that I have that a prize of \$20,000 and one of \$25,000 on numbers selected for me by Managar. Hancellas that I have that a prize of \$20,000 and one of \$25,000 on numbers selected for me by Managar. Hancella can only that Managar who was born in Managarata, that led mato her, for Blackers and my lung star, that led mato her, for helm and would advise all who would heing a rich man.

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N. B.—For all persons born in March, April, Mar June, September, October, December or January the Marana will select numbers that will dra-cepital prices in any of the legalized lotteries in th United States, and the Royal Rayana Lottery of United States, and the Royal Rayam Lottery of Cuba. Parents having children born in any of these months can get their numbers and draw prices. Persons wanting numbers have only toused by mail the correct dates of birth and a fre of \$5, and the numbers will be sant by return mail to any part of the country, with full directions to secure them a large prize without fall. Address Mapake Baances, Planet Reader, Cinchanatt, Ohlo. Letters of laquity must contain the cents in postage stamps to incurs an assect.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH Three Days Later from Europe.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F. September 14.—The steamer Melita, from Liverpeel the 5th instance of Cape Race this afternoon at three colorly.

arrived off Cape Race this afternoon at three o'clock.

The steamer Advisite, from New York arrived at Southampton on the 4th, and the Anglo-Saxon, from Quebac, at Liverpool on the same day.

The London Observer qualifies their statement that Lindsay visits America in authoritative capacity. It says the journey is a private one, but, as one of the representatives of the shipping interest, he has consented to use his influence to induce the American Government to negotiate for the adjustment of various matters pertaining to the shipping interests, and British Government being desirous of facilitating those views, has furnished Lindsay with all correspondence connected with the subject that has massed between the two countries.

Liverpool, September 5.—Sales of Gotton on Monday and Tuesday reached 21,000 bales, including 6,000 to speculators and exporters. The market closed quiet but firm. Advices from Manchester are favorable, the market being firm with an advancing tendency.

Breadstuffs had a downward tendency, all

Breadstuffs had a downward tendency, all qualities having slightly declined. The weather has been favorable for the crops. Wakefield, Nash & Co., report flour declined. fully 1s, per barrel: quotations 30d @32a. Wheat declined 3@4d, per Central red; 11@ 12s. 3d, for white quarter; mixed yellow 34s. Provisions, generally, are dull. Beef heavy. Pork firm, but quiet. Bacon quiet, prices are easier, quotations remain unalt-ered. Lard 61s.@ed. Tallow slightly higher. Sugar steady.
At a collision on the East Lancastershire

Railroad of two express trains, eleven per-sons were killed and nineteen badly wounded France—The Emperor and Empress had reached Chamounrix, and were enthusiastically received.

ally received.

A Paris correspondent of the London

Heroid says that France has just purchased
ten large steam transports in the United States.

The Bourse closed dull on the 30. Rentes

The Paris Corn market was rather lower,

Naples—Sardinia was about to interfere at Naples. It was reported that Gen. Lamoriciere It was reported that Gen. Lamoriciere was about to leave for Naples with 30,000 troops, the object being to prevent Naples from becoming a prey of anarchy in view of the fall of the Bourbon dynasty.

All disposable vessels of the Sardinian Navy were to be sent to Naples, and military preparations were more vigorous in Piedmont.

The Sardinian Government was fitting out

Piedmont.

The Sardinian Government was fitting out every available transport, and it was said that if a rapid conveyance of so large a force should be found impossible, the Pope would be asked to allow a passage through his do-

minions.

minions.

The province Terra de la Verro had risem in insurrection. Bands of insurgents were uniting and marching on Camp Basso.

There was nothing as to Garibaldi's movements than that he was at Mount Leone.

It was reported that the Neapolitan Ministers had tendered their resignations, but were not accepted. The King of Neples was to pay an indemnification of 3,000,000 francs for French losses at the bombardment of Palermo. It was asserted that the prohibition placed on the departure of volunteers from the Sardinian States had been removed. It was rumored that the Cabinets at Turin

from the Sardinian States had been removed.

It was rumored that the Cabinets at Turin had agreed to prevent any invasion of the States of the Church.

The French garrison at Rome was to be increased by 3,500 men.

Ancona has been declared in a state of siege, and the Papal delegate recalled.

The duty on printing paper had been reduced nearly one-half.

Austria—A revolutionary committee had been discovered at Verons. The members were arrested. The papers seized, throw a

were arrested. The papers seized, throw a startling light on the proceedings of another

Power.

Russia—The Emperor invited the Prince
Regent to a hunting party at Warsaw. The
Prince con-equently visits Warsaw about the
middle of September.

Trade at Bombay was very dull.

In the London Money market on the 4th
inst. funds were buoyant, and advancing under finer weather, and improved harvests and
good prospects. The Discount market was
easier, and funds overflowing into the Bank.
The rate in open market for the best bills
is 3%.

in 3%.
Liverpool, September 5.—The Melita was detained till nine o'clock. Confusion was increasing at Naples. The Annexationist Committee on the 3d inst. received a communication from Garibaldi, aunouncing that as the country required a definite solution he would be in Naples about the 8th, and in the name of Victor Emmanuel assumpthe Dictatorship of the two Sicilles. The Neapolitan Ministers had withdraws their receiverstions. detained till nine o'clock. The Neapolitan Ministers had withdraws their resignations. The attempt to form a new Prince Eschitella having failed, Count-Persigny had made another speech, giving the impression that Napoleon would do nothing more than maintain the Pope's throne on the Vactican, and not help Lamorriciere to keep the Roman States.

From Washington. Washington, September 14.—Captain Walker has been ordered to Chiriqui, to relieve Captain Farragut of the command of the Brooklyn, the latter having been re-

called.

James M. Carpenter, of Kentucky, has been appointed Paymaster in the Navy, to fill a vacancy.

Paymaster Abbott has been ordered to the Paumes, at Philadelphia,

Commander Thompson has been detached from ordered to proceed via England to the coast of Brazil, to relieve Commander Prentice, recalled, in command of the Seminole.

Commander Brayton has been ordered to

Commander Brayton has been ordered to do ordnance duty at Philadelphia. The St. Louis was at Curacoa on the 21st of August, and was expected to take back our Consul to Rio Hache, New Grenada, from which place he had been driven by the in-

surgents.
No definite action has been taken on the Pacific Telegraph proposals. Mr. Sibley has raised a question as to informality and insufficiency of bids other than his own. The President and Secretary of the Treasury will, however, deliberately consider the points involved.

Mavements of the Prince of Walos.

Kiacara Falls, September 14—9 P. M.—
The Royal party arrived here this evening.
Upon arriving at Chippewa huge bonfires,
were lighted, and a torch-light procession
excorted the Royal party in carriages to the
Falls. The Falls are illuminated with Bengal fires and blue lights. The Duke of Newcastle is indisposed; other members have
also suffered, but the Prince is well.

There has been trouble to-day in consequence of some New York city reporters
attempting to force themselves among the
Royal party. Orders were given at Port
Eric that they should not be allowed on
board the steamer, but they have all arrived
here safely. Movements of the Prince of Wales.

here safely.

Columbus, September 14.—The Democratic Central Committee have been advised that Governor Johnson, the Democratic candi-date for Vice-President, will certainly be here with Judge Douglas on the 25th inst.

Boeron, September 14.—A. H. Rice was, Inst night, nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth District, by ac-clamation. Chas. B. Hall was chosen Dis-trict Elector.

Piyrenung, September 14 M. River four feet eight inches, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

New Orleans Market.

New Onleans, September 14.— Outs closed with a declining tentioner, Codes closed & at 1940112; stock in past in 188 loan. Tolin its markets in 188 loan.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, AT & P. M.